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WALTHAM FARMERS' CLUB.

The second meeting of the Club was at the

residence of Mr. E. B. Armstrong, on Lexington

Mr. Harrington said the art of hybridizing

street, and though a little out of the village, the

neeting was largely attended.

THE HEREFORDS.

Stock Department.

[National Live Stock Journal, Chicago.]

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emic of ugliness among bulls this see

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FIELD, MASS.

[Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman.]

A Farmers' Institute was held under the

uspices of the Marshfield Agricultural and

Hall at Marshfield, on Thursday, Dec. 16th,

norning and afternoon. Mr. Geo. M.

Baker, president of the society, presided.

Mr. Lysander S Richards, of East Marsh.

THE CULTIVATION OF THE GRAPE.

" THE CRISIS OF AGRICULTURE IN NEW

ticultural Society, at the Agricultural

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Editorial.

AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND BOOKS.

ful perusal of the agricultural literature the day can hardly be overestimated ery individual, whether he be a farmer, a nechanic or a professional man, if he cultivates but a few rods of land, or keeps ingle cow, is benefitted by the weekly peruof a good agricultural paper to an extent hat will cover many times its cost; in fact, when we find a man who feels that he cannot afford to buy agricultural papers, or books we almost invariably find one whose methods of farming are so far behind the times, that his crops are unprofitable, and eable, because of an inferior quality.

cess in any branch of agriculture at sent time, depends principally on our owledge of the best methods of securing highest results, in the particular branch cultural operations, that he who depends the teachings of his grandfather, or even father, finds it impossible to compete sucntages derived from the careful peusal of agricultural papers and books. It comparatively but a few years since large ultural paper, or purchasing an agricultural look; they believed that their father's methds of farming were better than any which could be taught by books; but gradually their eyes have been opened to the fact that rom the old methods of their fathers, the great improvements that have been ural literature has not been overlooked. The first agricultural papers that were pubshed in this country contained many arti-

les copled from European papere, which when applied in our climate; other articles were written by those who had never had any experience in cultivating the soil ; thus he papers were filled with much that was of ut little practical value; but even then, there were some articles of great practical value to the farmer, if he could have been made to realize it, and had understood that, rom whatever source knowledge is coludgment, and proved by practical trials within our observation. A few even at that day understood this, and tested by experiment, every new idea that to their judgment, looked reasonable; by so doing they made rapid progress, and soon occupied a position in advance of those who clung to

To-day the intelligent farmers of this country have advanced to a position where they are not satisfied with the old European ideas, or new American theories, but they emand new advanced ideas, fresh from the pen of practical men. Understanding this, the managers of agricultural papers of extensive circulation like the Ploughman, use all proper means to gather up every new valuable idea, and publish it as it comes fresh from the practical farmer. In addistrated by practical farmers, it is necessary to encourage all, even the most advanced, into new fields of discovery, and convince them of the importance of continued progress in every direction. At no period of which we have any record has agriculture advanced with the rapidity that it is now advancing, We are not content to secure the highest type of excellence in the breed of animals. but we also turn our attention to the breeding of pure seed of grain and vegetables, that will not only reproduce their like, but such as will be of the most desirable qual-We are also pushing our investigations in a direction that will enable us to tage, but to secure the knowledge that will give us the power to keep up the fertility of he land at the smallest outlay possible. Having secured the best breeds of animals and the best variety of fruits, grains and vegetables, and also the knowledge of the est methods of keeping up the fertility of the land, the progressive farmer stops not, but presses on, and seeks to learn the best methods of cultivation and the most economical machines for the preparation of the oil, the sowing of the seed and the harvesting of the crop. The rapid progress we are making renders it impossible to keep up with the times by following the teachings of our fathers; consequently it is absolutely accessary that every farmer should be the constant reader of at least one good agricultural paper, or he must certainly fall behind the times. The mechanic who cultivates but a few rods of land cannot afford to do without an agricultural paper, for by it he will be constantly reminded of just what is necessary to keep his garden in the beat condition, with the expenditure of the east amount of labor and material possible. In addition to papers the farmer should read such books as will teach him the chem-

lrawn, and also the cheapest way to supply

them. Assisted by his reading, he must

tions require more intelligence, to follow it noted one in this neighborhoad of successfully, than that of the cultivation of farming and farmers.

the soil; and the more we investigate the more satisfied shall we be that those persons who occupy the front ranks of success in farming, are those, who by careful reading, keep fully up with the times, by adopting ose advanced ideas, which their superior ntelligence may decide are better than those adopted by their fathers. The constant reading of good agricultural literature not only encourages new advanced thoughts, but it reates a desire to pursue that course of action which leads to the front. The moment we occupy an advanced position we are in a condition to intelligently peruse the teachings of others, and sift out, and appropriate to our own use such ideas as are best adapted to assist us to cultivate our farms the most successfully.

Never before was there such universal desire for agricultural knowledge. The great nterest manifested at the frequent and large gatherings of farmers for discussions; the acreased demands for agricultural publicaions, and the numerous inquiries relating to new methods of producing agricultural rops, all indicate that we are to make an inited effort to lift the farmer to a position as desirable as that of any other profession That this effort will be crowned with success, there can be but little doubt; in fact this is already accomplished by those who occupy the front ranks, and are able to cul-

A WINTER VISIT TO GREENFIELD.

A ride from Boston to Greenfield, by the Hoosac Tunnel Line,-which, by the way, is doing a very heavy passenger and freight -is an experience well worth attempting at this season of the year, as we personally found it to be on going up to share in the nterest attending the meeting, this week, of the "State Grange." A report of this meeting may be found in another column, and will be found both entertaining and instructive. tant from Boston, and lies some six hundred

and skins and overgarments that suggested a sort of arctic pleasure excursion; the accustomed rural tranquility of the place was da-hed just enough with wintry life to give it a flavor of piquancy to the visitor; and, with its surroundings of comfortable and spacious homes, fine, substantial public buildings, hospitably inviting hotels, and abundant agricultural resources in winter reserve, formed a living picture of social and neighborhood delights and comforts far surpassing the work of the imagination itself. We were most courteously waited on at the American House, one of the three good hotels, by James S. Grinnell, Esq., who extended us a greeting as hearty as the hearty life of which it was born. He drove round to the hotel in a capacious sleigh, generously furnished with robes, that was of itself an enticing invitation in a winter's day. Clad in a complete suit of furs from head to foot, he appeared like a cheery challenge to deep snows and cold weather. In his company we rode all around the town, admiriug and enjoying everything we saw. It was a brisk and beautiful winter ride, an account of which

The strategy of the strategy o ical constituents of each plant he desires to grow and the sources from which they are exert himself to learn the characteristics of he soil on his own farm, and the crops best adapted to its peculiarities. The more we read, if we read understandingly, the better read, if we read understandingly, the better shall we realize that but few, if any, occupations require more intelligence, to follow it in the historic struggle on Bunker Hill. The Farm of James S. Grinnell, Eq., is the noted one in this neighborhoad of first-class

Important as it is to locate buildings with reference to the elevations of the land, and the peculiarities of the surroundings, it is almost the universal practice to pay more attention to customs of the times, than the

condition of the location. From a hundred to a hundred and fifty years ago, it was the custom to set the dwelling house in a valley, fronting the south, though it brought the back to the public street; it was also at that time the custom to build the house on one side of the street and posse done to prevent losing them both at one fire; fifty years later it began to be the custom to face the house to the public street, whatever might be the points of compass, and to locate the barn six or eight rods in the rear. The earlier settlers paid but little attention to the distance they located their houses from the street, but frequently located several rods back, if it would bring them near a good spring of water; but when the digging of wells become casier and more mmon, it became the custom to set the house twenty or thirty feet from the line of the street; this custom still prevails in many towns. Occasionally we see modern houses set one or two hundred feet from the road For the last twenty-five or thirty years it has become almost the universal custom, to set the house end to the street, run out a ong building back to be used, the end adjoining the house, as a kitchen, the next room for a wash-100m, followed by a wood room and a carriage house, with the barn attached to the end. As one rides through the country, among the farmers, he finds this custom to be the rule, whether the buildings are large or small, expensive or cheap. While there are some advantages in joining all of the buildings together there are many disadvantages. The advantages usually house to the barn, and the better protection of the cattle during the night time, by having them within hearing of the owner. The disadvantages are, the increased risk of fire, for if one burns it is very sure to burn the cattle and other animals; the unpleasant feet above the level of the sea. There is no odors which frequently arise and penetrate more beautiful town in the State, if in New all parts of the dwelling, and the numerous England; and a midwinter test is a good one flies which always hover around the barn in warm weather, watching every opportunity

strious disadvantage is, that the elevation of the board of the condition of the solid or the condition of the solid or the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the condition of the solid or the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the solid or the board of the condition of the board of th

Questions & Answers.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, ETC. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: 1. Is Kentucky Blue Grass seed the bea

to sow on a pasture to improve it?

2. Will this grass give trouble in after years when the pasture is wanted for cultivation on account of its "readiness to take possession of the soil, and root out all other kinds of grass?"

3. What is the character quicket and

A reply in the *Ploughman* with any fur-ther information on this subject will be thankfully received by the readers of the Ploughman in this part of the country.

Respectfully, C. L. Hawley, Clay Co., Minn., Dec. 10, 1880. 1st. We should not sow Kentucky blue is remarkable for its beef qualities, coming with considerably more size.

grass (poa pratensis,) alone, but should add white clover (trifolium repens) and red top (agrostis vulgaris) and two or three other varieties best adapted to the location. C. L. , by consulting Flint's work on grasses ould be able to make a selection of varieties best adapted to his farm. A good pasture should be covered with both early and late varieties of grasses. 2d. This grass, as well as all other varie-

ties, with one or two exceptions, can be E. M. Richardson. easily destroyed by thorough cultivation. some knowledge of the most important and the method of hybridizing, and then showed ones, it would be difficult to answer this question. Land that it is not desired to plough may be improved and brought into fresks which nature sometimes exhibited in result in many beautiful and rare flowers and the singular and the method of hybridizing, and then showed with blood, the urine becomes scanty, and of a dark red or even blackish color, pulsation. Had the milk been set in pans and respiration is greatly accelerated, and skimmed in the usual manner instead of 3

for if one burns it is very sure to burn the other; the annoyance from the noise of the hay for carriage horses, fed wet and dry?

We should much prefer good hay to millet was in its infancy, and that it was comparativel for horses; but the value of millet for this recently that it had become so common. He purpose depends very much on how fine it spoke of the various ways in which bybrdiizing winter attire; a deep snow lay white and pure over everything; sleighbells rung out their contagious melodies on the sparking air; people were gliding about in mufflers

to slip in, and taste of the sweets of the sis, the time it is cut, and the method of cursions ways in which and addining room. Another and very skim-milk is, the time it is cut, and the method of cursions ways in which and alid that the bee was the most efficient agent employed by nature fertilising an account of some one having been injured from an attack by a vicious bull, and in almost every case it is stated that the land, in many localities, is such as to be a such as the s

At the Kilburn Exhibition in England Dr. the skim-milk obtained in the Kilburn trials with Dr. Laval's centrifugal cream-separaterest to dairymen, as well as to the buy ers and consumers of skim-milk, they are the Royal Agricultural Society," the subreaders of the Massachusetts Ploughman The following is the composition of the rom a county of the same name in England, early maturity, and producing a beef far milk used in the Kilburu trials, and of a where it has been the prevailing stock for superior in the estimation of English consample of the skim-milk product by Laval's

ime out of mind. The color is deep red noisseurs. The oxen of this breed are excelwith a white face- and more or less white lent also. The Hereford is much like the under the body and along the shoulders. It Devon in all its prominent characteristics ontaining nitrogen 0.50

TEXAS FEVER AND DRY MURRAIN. ner contains on an average 75 per cent. of butter-fat, whereas the skim-milk obtained in Laval's cream-separator did not retain Among the earlier symptoms of Texas in Laval's cream-separator did not retain fever, may be mentioned, a disposition to lie quite 25 per cent. Thus of the 31-2 per feer, may be mentioned, a disposition to he down, especially in wet places, or in water; were Henry F. Warren, Elliot A. Harrington, E. M. Richardson.

Mr. Warren had present with him specimens

feer, may be mentioned, a disposition to he down, especially in wet places, or in water; down, e easily destroyed by thorough cultivation.

3d. There are so many circumstances to be taken into consideration, that without some knowledge of the most important to some knowledge of the most important.

Mr. Warien had present with him specimens; the disease advances, the nead is carried very from his extensive greenhouses, many of them beack is arched, the flank becomes proof of the perfect manner in which the hollow, there is trembling or twitching of butter forming constituents are separated by the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution, dung alightly timed in the perfect manner in which the second of the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution, dung alightly timed to the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution, dung alightly timed to the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution, dung alightly timed to the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution, dung alightly timed to the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution, dung alightly timed to the muscles of the neck and flanks, gradually increasing constitution.

ing been made on the 4th, the separation of Boaton, and broke down the market on that butter-fat from the milk was not so perfect article. He next considered the question There seems to have been a sort of epi. as in the first trial, as seen by the following what crops it would pay to raise, and of

" SKIM-MILK " And Its Relative Value as Compared with Whole Milk.

voelcker says he had the opportunity of ascertaining the composition of the cream and or, and as the results of my analyses are of FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT MARSHprnished to the readers of the " Journal of

field, was invited to speak on He explained the girdling system and its re-

Milk well skimmed in the ordinary man a short time since, under his signature,) and those members of the institute who discussed it thought that premiums should be given for specimens of grapes from girdled vines as well as ungirdled vines. He also Richard's remarks concerning the grape, Mr. Benjamin P. Ware, of Marblehead, the speaker engaged for the day, addressed the institute on

question. Land that it is not desired to plough may be improved and brought into grass by giving it a dressing of bone meal, or finely somposted barn manure, sowing it is which nature sometimes exhibited in returning to or manifesting the original or parent through the ploughman and the like were formed and, that as the flower doubled the plant lost in fragrance and the power to reproduce itself by seeds, and must be multiplied or increased by cuttings, your opinion of millet as a substitute for key truly yours,

Walpole, Dec. 10, 1880.

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epi. as in the first trial, as seen by the following son. results, showing the composition of the skim-milk produced:

Skim-milk

rises first in the ordinary method of setting milk for separating the cream. The earlier the skimming the better the butter, and the better also the skim-milk. Whole milk should be obtainable at prices EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING MASS. STATE "GRANGE" or family use, especially for young children

and infants, by the poor as well as the rich, so that none shall feel constrained to buy akim-milk for infants and young children Ruesday, Wednesday and Thursda December 21, 22 and 23, 1880. ecause it is sold at a lower price. They TUESDAY-FIRST DAY.

GREENFIELD, MASS.,

ADDRESS OF WELCOME By Bro. A. K. Warner, Master of "Quiding

.Star " Grange. Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman.

Worthy Master and Brothers and Sisters .- I with no ordinary pleasure that I stand here to welcome you. Sir Master of the State Grange, to will be welcome by generous hearts and libera

resources, and proud of their pleasant town. As a citizen of Greenfield I extend to you aults, (the substance of which appeared in an article in the columns of the *Ploughman* a short time since, under his signature. vine by bleeding when cut in the spring. At birthp'ace of your

sachusetts. He planted two acres with est

The Joint Committee immediately en upon these duties and called a meeting of occupations dieses the pleuro-paramonia, meers of the State Grange of all the New und States, a Nashua, New Hampshire. 260,000,003, beside seriously interfering with a silvas responded to, either in person or by all of these State Granges At that in or by large foreign trade. There are now on an average of compoundation of the compoundation of the compoundation of the compoundation of the control of

The Ploughman. own.

Aunouncement

To the Editor Mass. Ploughman Please let it be known that I intend to call the

and in such a sense the Massachusetts Ploughman | Merry Christmas for ourselves and for all. it will better subserve the large and high ends of its existence during the year we are all about entering upon is a promise whose potency real It has won a name and an influence whose refunding bill has been the chief measure of The North American Review for December weight entitles it to familiar recognition everywhere. To the cause of Agriculture it has deendeavored to and reliability. It has steadily aimed through unjustifiable. A joint resolution was intro- Leonard Waldo; The Public-School Failure, by es, of a much later origin fancy it to be easy to seling the number of Judges of the Supreme be had of A. Williams & Co. cure by a single dash. If it has assiduously Court. A bill was also introduced in the Scribner's Monthly for January, 1881, is a

as well as a solid value that place it beyond all making The Ploughman the advanced organ Indians in their reservations by the whites, iss of the year which has cultural movements, in conventions, grange an armed exhibition into Oklahama, a purely full account of the new Hetological and Thermeetings, institutes, neld-days, State Board refereby receive for much otherwise of much otherwise of its strongest teatures of interest and person of the control of the c

the say. It has always trusted in performance more starving in the midst of plenty. They eviway, next year than it was last.

brated in Plymouth, on Tuesday.

as prophesied.

San Francisco.

ted to see no one.

Ballots connected with the recent city eletion in Boston have been found in some very

There was very nearly a panic among Western grain dealers, on Tuesday. Severai

be invisible for at least two weeks vet.

and adopted the House resolution to adjourn from the 22nd, to January 3d.

The bark Azorean, from New Bedford fo Fayal, was driven ashore and wrecked at Fayal on the 11th., having been dismasted.

The trustees of Cornell University have creasing the facilities for instruction in that just appropriated another \$100,000 for in-

men in the Blue Grass region, died on Tues-

day last.

Charles A. Hanney, who fell from the roof structed in consequence. Very heavy anow awing are interests also in New York alone, farmers now alone,

"MERRY CHRISTMAS."

in the warm atmosphere which it breathes Received by A. Williams & Co, to wish for Christmas and to wait for it, if their past. An established newspaper may with all the days of the year. As such let us The writers are all favorites with the young truth be styled an institution, it anything can, unite in its observance, and make it a

CONGRESS.

Both Houses adjourned on Wednesday now come before a public to which it is unknown. clate Justice of the Supreme Court. The lishing Co., New York.

labored for anything, it has been to render a full Senate, to authorize legal tender notes of richly illustrated number, appealing to a great return to the agricultural community for its un-bounded confidence. the United States upon deposits of gold. A bill was introduced in the same body for the bounded confidence.

Its spirit being wholly progressive, it has admission of New Mexico as a State into the Union. Also, one to repeal all laws the Union. Also, one to repeal all laws which impose taxes and capital of or deposcalled around itself a staff of brilliant editorial assistants and a corps of wide-awake and reliation its with banks and bankers, and on bank Art show sketches by a number of well known the oldest towns of Massachusetts, are here faithchecks. The Senate considered the bill re" artists; A Christmas Hymn supplies the subject fully portrayed, and the character of former lieving the Secretary of the Treasury from amounts deposited with the States in 1836, and charged against him.

ANOTHER INDIAN INVASION.

meetings, institutes, field-days, State Board Indian reservation, for no other purpose than mometrical Bureau at Yale College. The promof its strongest features of interest and permaof its strongest features of interest and permanent value. Among its regular contributors are

Our government is under solemn obligations

The Atlantic Monthly for January, 1881, ment value. Among its regular contributors are many of the most distinguished agricultural teachers and practitioners of the times. All these several features with the austained and there can be no other aim in this exhibition than to break it down entirely. There there were with the austained and the control of a powerful story by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; Within the Gate—L. M. C., a touching poetical tribute to Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, by J. G. these several features will be sustained and is an apparent reason given for this move- Whittier; Smith, a delightful witty paper on the made more valuable in the future. More than ment, namely, that in the adjoining States English hotel serving man, by T. B. Aldrich; this it is not necessary for the Ploughman to there are thousands of persons who are Sara Bernhardt, an essay on this great actress by Forefathers Day was appropriately cele- the white settlers around them.

There can be no truth in the assertions of when the most glowing invitations are Evolutionist's reply to Dr. William James's emply promised the Indian owners they should never be disturbed in, and to wrest the Atlantic begins a new volume. Received and for conveying the tenderest sentiments and the Congressman S. S. Cox is seriously ill of from the latter their lands by force. It is for sale by A. Williams & Co. low type of malarial fever, and is permit- a clear case of intended robbery; and if the

which have been written about suicide, all the moral, philosophical, legal, medicinal, statistical, and devotional treatises which Published by Lee & Shepard. have been composed, in all languages, with respect to it, have failed to exercise the Our Little Ones, for January, makes The arbitration scheme relative to the Grzek question will not be submitted to the

roving his condition." lished
This is unquestionably at the bottom of it. ton. There is really no other satisfactory explanaeport shows an increase, this year, of nearly reckened meritorious and honorable that it

Editor's Cable.

these evils require for their effective remedy a department that can organize and obtain the best taient of the country for their investigation and treatment.

There should be experimental tarms under the control of such a department in different parts of the country on which can be obtained the best best we shall ever emerge from that condition. The traditions of this season are intricately shelden, illustrated from Evils a norm two the control of such a department of experiments wards. Every year the observance of the including a portrait of Ole Bull; Patient Mercy James T. Fields; Two There are few homes, worthy to be styled Sonnets, by James Russell Lowell; Christmas such, in which it does not assert an influ- Eve, a Ceremonie, by Robert Merrick, one illusence and command an observance all its tration; James Russell Lowell, with illustra-tions, by F. H. Underwood; Does Life Insurown.

Christmas brings gifts from all to all.

Nearest Neighbors, a story by Miss Perry; A of great and lasting value.

The air seems full of unspoken messages of Laodicean, Book the First, one illustration, by BOSTON, SATURDAY, DEG. 25, 1880. kindness and love. All antagonisms melt Thomas Hardy; and the Editorial department. AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY on every hand. It were well worth while number, and that is quite enough to say. Its only to enjoy the larger freedom of spirit fiontispiece picture is The Madonna of the Lily, which it thus creates. Coming as it does to atter a painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Among us in the dead of Winter, it nevertheless ra-Please let it be known that I intend to call the sth Session of the American Pomological Society at diates a new warmth all around and clothes loss on, Sept. 14th, 181, and succeeding days, and I seeks this early appropriate the residual succeeding flars. So it will be succeeding the session of the American Pomological Society at diates a new warmth all around and clothes all surroundings in a living green. So it Myrto's Festival; Meister Fick-Feck; King Arbecomes the very crown of the year. It is, thur and his Knights of the Round Table: A twill be a grand and useful gathering of the most in fact, the beginning of the Christian year, Dear Little Goose; The Floating Prince; Little and deserves as such to be reverently sa- Tommy's Dream; A Christmas Dinner with the luted everywhere. It is the season sacred Man in the Moon; The Little Kindergarten Girl; to childhood, sanctified by the Holy Child, The Games and Toys of Corean Children; Will Crocker and the Buffaloes; The St. Nicholas whose first cradle was in a manger. The Treasure Box of Literature; The Governor's The Ploughman for 1881.—A New Year challenges both men and institutions to better above all other seasons, and unanimously The Land of Sod; and a number of others which agreed to designate Christmas as the first of the readers of St. Nicholas will not overlook. folks. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

Blackwood's Magazine for December offers the following list of articles to the readers; The Private Secretary, Part II; Mr. Kinglake's New Volume; Dr. Wortle's School, -Conclusion of Vicor ai; Winter Sports and Pleasures; Pausides in the clear and undisputed record of its until January 2d. The Senate confirmed lo Past Futurum Policy; Iteland our Reproach; past performances. The Ploughman does not the nomination of Judge Woods to be asso- Index. Republished by the Leonard Scott Pub

interest before the House, the discussion on which led to an unexpected and angry collision on the floor between Mr. Weaver, of by Prof. Ernst Curtius; Rational Sunday Ob. voted two-score years of uninterrupted service. lision on the noor between air, weaver, of servance, by Rev. James Freeman Clark; Iowa, and Sparks, of Illinois. Both mem-Its energy, enterprise and industry have been equalled only by its carefulness, thoroughness admitting that their language was wholly

Southern Statesmen and their Policy, by John bers subsequently apologized to the House, admitting that their language was wholly

Desire Charnay; The Distribution of Time, by a long course of years to acquire by actual, duced in the Senate, proposing an amend- Richard Grant White; The Validity of the serviceable performance what agricultural papers ment to the Constitution, permanently fix- Emancipation Edict, by Aaron A. Ferris. To and illustrated by Mrs. Sarah Ann Emery,

> papers on this deeply interesting subject, by Rev. Dr. Robinson; Sensier's Life of J. F. Mil- at large also. let is concluded, with a full-page crayon portrait of Millet, by himself; Welsh Fairs, and In Alba-

nia with the Ghego, are two graphically illus- truly superb number, and deserves the widest This time we refer to the invasion of the rated papers; Peter the Great includes an interndians in their reservations by the whites.

This time we refer to the invasion of the rated papers; Peter the Great includes an interesting biographical chapter on Charles XII of readable and freshly-written articles on General Sweden, with portrait, and an engraving of 'A Di Cesnola's committee, the Sale of the Maynard and exponent of modern agriculture and its and not the invasion of the whites by the many and exponent of modern agriculture and its and not the invasion of the whites by the many and exponent of modern agriculture and its and not the invasion of the whites by the swedish Queen Mother." There are also two Pictures, "Picturesque Canada," Fortuny's capital short stories, and Tiger Lily is com"Fantasia," Some of our Illustrations, and Holiwith special skill and care. Its reports of agri- ber of the Western frontier settlers to make pleted. The World's Work contains the first day Premiums. Then follow-My Note Book:

liant serial story; A Symposium of Sixty Years | Payne, is one of the series of Illustrated Hymns | helped to keep money so tight for the next month of the Indians, though they would hesitate Ago, a very interesting paper by Harriet W to attempt to take either lands or crops from Preston; "Ye Tombe of Ye Poet Chaucer," a press of Lee & Shepard, and which makes a very impossible.

The clear makes of Key West pay month. poem by E. C. Stedman, Getting Married in attractive holiday gift. The accompanying de the barrenness of large tracts in the West, when the most glowing invitations are ause his term of good sleighing is not here offered to the people of the East and of recent article, by John Fiske; A Look Ahead, a warm atmosphere of the sentiment of this undy-Europe to emigrate there. The pretext for this raid is altogether "too thin." In point a series of papers, by Wm. M. Rossetti; A Winter monument erected to the memory of Payne, sur-Seventeen Chinese lepers were this weak hipped back home by the supervisors of San Francisco.

This raid is altogether "too thin." In point of fact it is a deliberate scheme to get into fact it is a deliberate scheme to get into San Francisco.

The winter in the north of England promounted with his bust. The Illustrations seem to draw both verses and music unto themselves, and music unto themselves, and make a fresh, new thing of the whole. It is an exquisite volume, and as a gift is capable should never be disturbed in, and to wrest.

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inde territory which the government has sole and promised the Indian owners they should never be disturbed in, and to wreat a charcase of intended robbery; and if the East, and government does not promptly interfere to green to gross a wrong, it will publish its diagrace in the eyes of the civilized world.

THE GROWTH OF SUICIDE.

It cannot be denied that the habit of suicide has grown in our society very rapidly of the diminution of religious and published by the diminution of religious and they government is a few concepts of the residual and probable character. It is the religious objection to self-but the s important suspensions occurred.

It is in great part explained by the diminution of religious antipathy to it. It is the religious objections to self-murder that have chiefly controlled it in the year, this week; but their lengthening will not any large part of the past and they alone are builtered to be any the week; but their lengthening will not be sent that have chiefly controlled it in the past and they alone are builtered to be sent the week; but their lengthening will not be sent to self-murder that have chiefly controlled it in the which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not be sent to self-murder that have chiefly controlled it in the which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not stoop, and which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not be sent to self-murder that have chiefly controlled it in the which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not stoop, and which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not stoop and which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not stoop and which others would pass by unnoticed. He did not stoop and which others would pass by unnoticed. past, and they alone are believed to be capable of controlling it in the future. Advice does no good. As a recent writer in Black-Frost is sketched, who started from the same for 1890-81 is an entirely new yenu does no good. As a recent writer in Black-wood observes, "all the piles of books favoring circumstances, and was compelled to re-

> respect to it, have failed to exercise the faintest effect upon it; even laws of barbarous severity have been insufficient to stop rule and abound. It is enough to say that of the happiness; because it is an outburst while the pictures which accompany the verses of the happiness; because it is an outburst
> of the universal appetite for calm; because
> every man who wilfully terminates his life
> does so, necessarily, with the idea of imnecessarily, with the idea of imnecessarily as condition."
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> while the pictures which accompany the verses
> and stories are of a really high order, and will
> not fall to make the young folks open their eyes
> to the widest. The January number is as pretty
> as that of any of its older competitors. Published by the Russell Publishing Company, Bos-

Maj. John R. Viley, of Woodford Co., Kentucky, one of the most prominent stockmen in the Blue Grass region, died on Tuesting the Blue Grass region and provided the state of the state of the popular and powerful story, and estimated to be even a higher and stronger work than ious man he is liable to be powerfully that, and one that is certain to leave a profound reached, at some period of his life or an- impression on all its readers. It is the record of other, by its influences. In the days of the Roman Empire suicide was so universally habit while in college, and this story relates his

that branch of the trade for a few days. Butter and cheese have not changed particularly since our last report. Eggs bring 30 to 32 cents per born any policy that is calculated to preserve peace between Greece and Turkey, le is based, might arise altion, in the and is likewise disposed to meet the proposition in a concilitory spirit.

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Oditor's Table.

we shall ever emerge from that condition.

The Old New York Fire Department, by G. W.
The traditions of this season are intricately specified and but the tenderest of our asson.

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published in foreign languages, omitting those which do not insert advertisements. This is the which do not insert advertisements. This is the Globe Theatre last Saturday evening, was first edition of the promised Annual, and it is fresh, accurate, and complete. Every effort has been made to bring the information down to the been made to bring the information down to the thousand dollars in receipts, during her two steers, \$50,\$10 or much according to their value for coef.

Coww and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 thousand dollars in receipts, during her two \$30; extra, \$35,845; fairow and dry, \$10,821.

Faacy Caws, \$50,\$60. weeks here.

— The last Monday Lecture was by Rev. Dr. Newspaper Annual a fund of suggestive and stimulating information, whose use will prove The North American Review for January

881, contains-Tho Philosophy of Persecution by Professor John Fishe; Controlling Porces munds; Atheism in Colleges, by President John Bascom; The Ruins of Central America, Part V, by Desire Charnay; Partisan Government, by Wm. D. Le Sueur: Popular Art Education, by Prof. John F. Weir; The Limitations of Sar, by Nina Morais; The Mission of the Democratic Party, by Senator William A. Wallace; and Recent Philological Works, by Professor F. A, March. For sale by A. Williams & Co. The Magazine of Art for December is a

truly beautiful number, in point both of letter- | - The accounts say that there was a painful press and engravings. Some of the latter are in superior productions of the graver. The conents are listed thus: A Charge of Witchcraft, from the painting by H. G. Gifndoni; Cradles of rations; The Many Moods of Sir Frederick lians. Leighton, F. R. A., by Wilfred Meynell, with an of Rue-Lives of Artists recently leceased; Tom ity of law. ault, with portrait and autograph and three agravings; The Exhibition of Christmas Cards Art Ornamentation upon Arms and Armor, with sketches: "Fruitless Labor." from the painting self. by Geyling; and, Art Notes. This superb mage

London, Paris, and New York. Reminiscrices of a Nonagenarian, edited author of "Three Generations." In her preface author says her desire has been to give a graphic history of "Ye Olden Time;" to faithfully por tray the domestic, religious, political, literary,

The Art Gallery ; Ceramics : Decoration and Furwhen tramping in the country. This is because when the tramping in the country. This is because the control of these heads there are numerous short and interesting papers. Sarab Berahar It's Litest Sculpture is given on a single page, and is very strong and striking. It was drawn by Camille Piton. It is a splendid number with which the Art Amateur opens the new year. It is published monthly for only \$4 a year, its specialty being the cultivation of Art in the household, by Montague Marks, who is also its accomplished and versatile editor, at No. 2, East Fourteenth street, New York.

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The Wall Plant of the country of the stock sold at a wide range of the cultivation of Art in the household, by Montague Marks, who is a niture : Art Needlework : The Musical Amateur :

signs are by Miss L. B. Humpbrey, engraved by for internal revenue \$21,000. tions from the fair artist's brain, framed in the of those of New York and Boston.

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almost finished. It will be seventy feet long, ten feet wide, and three feet deep.

— There was a strike in the State Prison at Concord last Saturday, some thirty of the con-

Mental Activity of the Age." - The Prussian official who undertook to reform the Turkish finances, has given up his mis ion as hopeless. - They have been having beavy snow storm - The new Williams College catalogue shows 227 students.

-Adelina Patti is coming to this country next fall, to remain two years.

— The receipts from the Fair for the Preven ion of Cruelty to Children amounted to son -Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has filed a peti for divorce against her husband, ex-Gov. Wiliam Sprague.

cene between the Queen and Mr. Gladstone at Windsor, she directing him in the most urgent revolutionary f.eling in Ireiand.

— The Peruvians appear to be very confident Art-Florence, by Oscar Browning, with five that no harm can come to Lima from the Chil-- The London Times says, with great free

graving; Manuland, by Edward Bradbury, dom, that there have been Liberal government with five illustrations; Indian Pietra Dura Work, before the present, and governments embarasses by H G. Keene, with five engravings; In the with Irish difficulties, but they have not been rest, from the painting by Kaulbach; Bundles slack to do what they could to assert the author - It appears that the representatives of the in-Architectural Designs are spoiled; Henri Reg- terior States show an aversion to voting appro-

priations for the coast defences.

— There has been first-class skating of late at the Dudlev Gallery, with illustrations; "A and the ice men have been having a capital sea -Remember that it gives no more significance three engravings; Sketches and Studies of Old Modern Masters, by John Oldcastle, with five takes all the pleasure away from the giver him-

sine is published by Cassell, Potter, Galfin & Co. last week, of ten thousand dollars on a train over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

— The Western Union Telegraph Company has reduced its rates considerably. Telegraphy - The late Judge Peleg Sprague left an estate ralued at \$195,000. - The condition of American shipping inter-

ests are described as lamentable, in the latest report of the Bureau of Statistics. - The iron steamship is acknowledged to be now the controlling vehicle of commerce on the

another Cabinet will be needed. as much personal pleasure as anything else.

— We are duly notified that the tomato and cucumber shippers of Florida are getting ready--- Justice Hunt, of the United States Supreme anticipate light rece Court, having lost control of his right band by

paralysis, has since learned to use the other hand for writing.

—The butter and vegetables used at Senator Bu:nside's Washington dinners are made and raised on his Rhode Island Farm.

—Dickens was said to enjoy better health while he was strolling in London streets than when tramping in the country. This is because raised on his Rhode Island Farm.

ot mose of New York and Boston.

— It is softening of the brain that afflicts Justuse Dec. 21 and 22, 1880.

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN

Beef-per 190 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and mest, extra, \$676g7 25; first quality, \$6 5096 25; second quality, \$6 00g5 25; third quality, \$4 00g4 75; a few choice single pairs, \$7 50g6 25; some of the poorest, built, &c., \$4 00g6 52. — The last Monday Lecture was by Rev. Dr.

Guard, of Baltimore, on "Christianity and the \$70031200; two-year olds, \$13634; three-year olds, \$13634; three-year olds, \$13634.

Sheep. Wool—Per h, live, digicis; extra 548. ic. Sheep and Lambs & head, in lots, \$250 g. 7 25, g. Lambs 41 g61c & h. Sheared Sheep— @ c. spring Lambs @c & h. Fat Mogs.—Per h 54 65 jcts, live weight; Shotes wholesale, &c; retail, &c N Y Pigs, & Northern Dressed Hogs, @c. Veal Calves.—286c. Wh. Hides—Brighton, Sac Wh; country lots, 888; Calf Skins.—11812c.

Tallow.—Brighton, 687c b; country lots, 3464 Pets = 1 0091 50each; Country lots, \$1 00@1 50; elected skins, \$176. Sheared Skins, each c; Lamb Skins, @ each. CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. Beeves. Sheep
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WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1880.

Ocean.

— The business of Cabinet making proceeds affect, but it will be some little time yet before another Cabinet will be needed. - The business of Cabinet making processes a space, but it will be some little time yet before another Cabinet will be needed.

- His Arabian horses, which are kept in the stables of his friend Gen. Beale, give Gen. Grant as much personal pleasure as anything else.

- We are duly notified that the tomato and concumber shippers of Florida are getting ready. Art Needlework; The Musical Amateur; when tramping in the country. This is because condence; and, Supplement Designs.

When tramping in the country we think and do posal, and a few head were driven to Brighton.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.

About 500 medium sized hogs arrived for to ship to England. Arrivals for the week 14,767 head. Price unchanged, 5 @ 6 c. J. P. Squires

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& Co. had 7609, Chas. North 4410, Niles Bros. 2244, Hathaway & Jackson 208, Wilson 300. POULTRY. Probably 1 ton arrived in ome geese at 75c each. Turk thickens 8@9c # 1b.

DUTTON.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. Beeves —The highest figure that was reached in full car lots was ₹5 40 ∰ 100 fbs, at which rice H. S. Rosenthal disposed of one load. The rovidence, leaving about 19 loads on sale at the are in steady demand and splits at \$2.50(a.3 Prices.—Premium, \$5.50(a.6 to); extra, \$5.25 and splits at \$2.50(a.3 splits at \$3.66 12 \cdot); inferior, in \$1.50 \cdot, \$1.50 \cdo Milch Cows.—The range of prices on com-on to choice Milch Cows may be rated at from

non to choice Milch Cows may be rated at from \$250@45 \$\footnote{the}\$ head, the latter figure including retail transactions. At the close there was about one load at the yards awaiting buyers and no pparent inquiry existing.

Sheep and Lambs.—The opening sales

the main ruling of a owed an increase in the main ruling of a rong to # 1b, all around, both Sheep and mbs being correspondingly advanced. On

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

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for you to recover in. — Beston Globe.

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(G. McBride sold 55 sheep, average 147 its at ic, 83 lambs average 80 its at 6c 4f ib.

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There was a \$10,000 fire at St. Alban The Newfoundland coast is said to A fire at Rangoon, Burmah, has destroy

NEWS SUMMARY.

During the past year the deposits in Masachusetts savings banks were increased nearly \$12,000,000. It is expected that the Louisiana sugerop will reach 225,000 hoge!eads, which the largest for twenty years.

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ears old, who received in which he died on Monday Butter shipments have been rne Falls 4,372.

POULTRY SHOWS.

aw Valley, Michigan, East

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

MARRIAGES.

In Springfield, Dec. 20th, by Rev. F. J. J. Bowles to Mrs. Homer Holland, both

In Weetfield, Dec. 15th, by Rev. J. H.

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ents and lard 5 to 10 cents.

About a week ago a party of boys and oning men were out coasting in Brewer, i.e., when they met with an accident that hrew them all off the sled. Several of the more or less injured, and among Geo. Dole, a young man abou which he died on Monday. er shipments have been increasing treefficial, Mass., though there is of choice grades; ball brings BICYCLES, How to earn one. Send Sc. stam FRENCH CLOCK, How to earn one. Send RULE, Boston, Mass.

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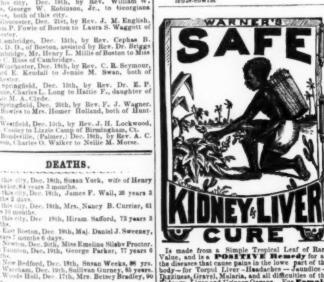
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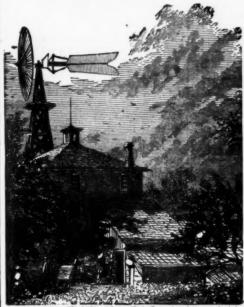
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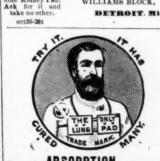
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Fly, fly, brough the broad arched sky Flutter the snow, and rattle and cry At every silent door-And meet the day with a ringing cheer

Out of the four great gates of day Now sweet and clear,

ver and under and far and near, A thousand happy bells; Joy, Joy, and jubilee! d-will to men from sea to sea, This merry Christmas-tide

Lo! in the homes of every land The children reign to-day; They alone, With our hearts their throne, And never a scepter but their own Small hands to rule and sway ! Peace, peace-the Christ-child's love flies over the world, a white, white dove--Juliot C. March, in Wide Awake.

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RUTH RAYNOR'S RIVAL

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have."
Felice sighed and retired to her room, but not to rest, for the germ of sorrow was taking root in her heart.
And the next day Horace Graves appeared

And the next day Horace Graves appeared at Verne Homestead, and the next; and as they sat in the parlor together, up dashed Ruth Raynor on horse-back, and with easy ocurtesy the young officer went out and aided her to alight, while Felice met her with flushed face, for she had determined that very day to tell the lieutenant his visits to her must cease.

"I clieutenant Graves, I wrote you a note, asking you to ride out here with me, and finding you gone I determined to come alone; but, of course, you will be my escort home?"

"Willingly, Miss Ruth." And an hour after the two departed from Verne Homestead and rode slowly back to the city.

And in that ride Horace Graves heard from the false yet beautiful lips of the jear from the false yet beautiful lips of the jear from the false yet beautiful lips of the jear from the false yet beautiful lips of the jear in the sums. And a how a lid trembled at the mention of the country, and I never would have come here but for the chance of becoming Mrs. Allen Waters—that's the truth."

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"Ob, where did the beautiful star go, The beautiful star in the East?

Did it set forev

looking upon Miss Verne as you do, you should still call her friend."

Ruth felt that she had gone too far; but determined not yet to give up the man she had determined to entrap—for her father had told her that she must marry him, as his money would tide the firm of Raynor & Co. over financial difficulties—she tried to retract what she had said; but succeeding illy she arrived at home out of humon with ling to look out into the bright summer gar-

visits of Horace Graves to Verne Homestead, and at last, at the request of Felice,
Doctor Verne spoke to him about them.

"If my society is distasteful to you and
Miss Verne, Doctor, I will cease my visits;
but I had fondly hong to should to the gates shut against us. In fact, there is

to tea and meet her guardian,—an invitation he gladly accepted.

"Guardie, what do you think of Lieutenant Graves?" she asked, as the two sat in the library that night after his departure.

"An exceedingly handsome man, a brilliant talker, and one who has nobility stamped upon his face; in fact, I like him exceedingly."

"He is engaged to Ruth Raynor, I believe," said Felice, in a choking voice.

"Then she will get a good husband, while he will not find her the woman he should marry; for though I like Ruth, my child, she has not the heart and soul that you have."

Felice sighed and retired to her room, but not to rest, for the germ of source was at all the total cause, under all circumstances, she finds to correct the first sourcing of the meat from the bones of the summanus. The use of this is to ecrape off the meat from the bones of the numanust.

"I don't care if I don't," he laughed, "I don't, and have loved you ever since you offered me that half sovereign so charmingly, and ashamed of the small summanust.

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"I am not one, Miss Raynor, who holds the child responsible for the sins of the parents; and I am somewhat surprised, that, looking upon Miss Verne as you do, you should still call her friend."

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And I am sure I was, my dear," said From that day forth I must abdicate

illy, she arrived at home out of humor with herself and the world in general.

But her insinuations did not check the "I don't care for flowers," returned Ada,

but I had fondly hoped to the contrary; in truth it was my intention to ask your permission to offer my hand and heart to your beautiful daughter." he said, in a hurt tone.

"But, Graves, how about your engagement to Miss Raynor?"

"An all er umor, air. I pledge you, for a man you don't know in the least, but shining clear with a living light, With a light that'll never dim, Ada, "aid Dora, returning to her sewing.

"I'm not in the least bit like you, Dora, with your notions of congeniality and aiming the straight to him.

"An all er umor, air. I pledge you, for lar tastes," burst forth Ada. "I've a taste

cause, under all circumstances, she find nim a gentleman. And Ada is in the sulks.

Was an awed and silenced slave. She weighed my wisdom and found it void Ah, yes! it was very plain,

And be oracle ne'er again.

So I said, " My darling, I cannot tell The beautiful star caught its wondrous light As the Christ sped on his way But if it is so or not. I think And she cried out quick in her joyous way,

Till it pierces e'en through the outer night

Make me pure and sweet to sight,

For the Christ-Child comes to-night Wash me clean from head to feet, Snowy nightdress fresh and sweet, I will say my prayer and rest, With my hands crossed on my breast. Perhaps the Christ-Child, on his way, By my little bed will stay.

Mother, pardon me, I ask, Let me go to bed to-night Pure and sweet and snowy white. Then the Christ-Child, on his way, By my little bed may stay

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In ten minutes Tommy and Rosy and the dolly were all fast asleep. In the middle of the night Tommy woke, and found Rosy sitting up in bed. She was looking at something. Tommy wanted to know what it was. He turned over, and what should he see but Santa Claus himself! Is turned over, and what should he see but business men in private and in public affairs.

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A fine specimen of elaborate ornate architectorn and many specimen of elaborate ornate architectorn and specimen or elaborate ornate architectorn and specimen The dear old man was buttoned up to his chin in a coat of white fur. He was busy filling the stockings.

"There!" said Santa Claus, "I've forgotten Rosy's doll, and I shall have to go all the way back and get something for it." "Ustom House, and Subtreasury, and heated with you," said Tommy, boldly.

"A m' me too, if you please, Mister Santa Claus, "you awake, youngsters?"

"Haish you'd take me with you," said Tommy, boldly.

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just outside the city limits on the south, in Hy Park, and is being improved. With its broad boulevards it reminded us of the more sictur

sque Bois de Boulogne, Paris. Lincoln Park, rhich has at lea-tone more attractive feature, unevenness of surface, is on the lake on the north side of the city. Chicago river, with its two

ranches, divides the city into the "North," Chicago — Public Buildings — The Chicago Club

— The Union League Club— The Stock Yards
— Slaughtering Cuttle, &c— The New Park—
Wilmington, Ill.— Return Home.

West — Stock Stock

To the Editor of the Mass. Ploughman.

Joining the "better" and also the numerical "half" of our family by the way our first visit was made at Auburn, N. Y., easily reached Stoatenburgh, an earnest, spiritually minded the craw was removed and the inside of the distance of the craw was removed and the inside of the craw was remov "half" of our family by the way our first visit was made at Auburn, N. Y., easily reached from Boston in a day—a beautiful rural city, formerly the residence of that distinguished diplomat Wm H. Seward. After the sabbath, a ride of fifteen miles to the north brought us to Cato,—whose name we hope will someday be justified in some distinguished son of the towa—thence a mile or more by carriage to Abbotwood, in the adjoining town of Conquest—that made conquest for Garfield, in the recent Presidential Election. Here we found fruit so abundant that it was used for feed, and friends so hospitable that we stayed a week in Cayuga county, and then proceeded to Palmvra, one of the pleasant est villages in Western New York,—in time to attend the funeral of Mrs. Betsey Webster, originally from Boscawen, N. H., a woman who came nearer the ideal Christian old lady, than any we ever saw.

How fit that such a life, so full, So rounded, so complete should close, When Autumn crowns the closing year, And burdened nature seeks repose.

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